WANT TO DROP SILVER PROVO MASS- MEETING FRENCH IN HICH GLEE MRS. GRAY INDIGNANT GREAT GATHERING

What Elliott Danforth Thinks of Resolutions of Protest Against Ac- See Prospects of War Between Denounces Storm Starter Story as a Democratic Sentiment,

FAVOR THE NEW ISSUES SOME WARM SPEECHES SEIZURE OF VESSELS WILL SUE FOR DAMAGES

SOUTHERN TRIP.

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New York, Dec. 27.—Eillott Danforth, chairman of the Democratic state committee, returned to New York today, after a trip through the south, during which he tailked with Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the national committee, and most of the chairman of the Democratic state committees. This afternoon Mr. Danforth gave and Evening Post reporter the result of his observations and some information about next year? mailonal campaign.

"I found," he sold, "that the sentimes some western city other than Chleago as the place for holding fite materials committee have a strong feeling against Chicago on account of the reatment they have received from the newspapers since they established headquarters in the city in 1895. It looks now as if either Kansas City of Milwaukes will secure the national convention. Milwaukes seems to be in the lead. It has an anditorium with a senting capacity of 15,000, and the citizens have offered to entertain the delegates hardendered that there is a genoral feeling in favor of establishing the headquarters of the national committee next year in Washington. Senator Jones layored Washington. Senator Jones layored Washington in favor of Chleago.

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"A bets B that the Dixon-Shelly as the first fight in the carnival of \$2 at New Orleans, McAuliffe-Myer-sond and Corbett-Sullivas third. B ets that the McAuliffe-Myer fight was

old-time pugillat, died yest orday at his, home in this city of Beturisy of the nearlt. The veteran, who I was beet known as "Boston" Mat Chandler, was born in that city, and came to Chicago in 1836 with Denve! F2 Smith. Chansiler, who was a peavyweight, toured the country with John L. Suilli-wit, Paddy Ryan, Alf Greenfeld and Jack Burke, his cieveness making him a desirable sparring partner.

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eston. Dec. T.-Congressman C. ntelle of Maine is at a stantarium

tion of Congress,

TALKS OF RESULT OF HIS LETTERS READ FROM RAWLINS HOPE THAT INCIDENT WILL RE. SHE DIDN'T ASK COUNTY FOR AND ROBERTS.

> Springville For Defending the Rights of the People-Says Utah Citizens Have Been Distranchised.

(Special to The Herald.)

Provo, Utah, Dec. 27.—The Roberts meeting this eventing in the court house was well attended. The meeting was eatled to order by F. H. Thomas. J. B. Milner was elected chalgrana of the femeting and F. H. Thomas scretary. The meeting and F. H. Thomas scretary. The meeting and F. H. Thomas scretary. The meeting was first addressed by Chalgran Milher, who said:

"The constitution of the United States deserves addration, and when I see it about to be trampled under foot, I want to protest. Our sole representative in the lower house has been refused a seat. When, through the frenzy of the marses, a sovereign state has been deprived of representation without due course of law, the sovernment is disintegrating. Suppose, at the organization of the house, Alabama had been don't have a subject to each of the foot of the foot that had been a state of the sovernment would have passed into oblivion. This precedent ought and cannot be perpetuated."

Mayor Hall of Springville, said:

"I am interested in this cause; we are all interested in it. I do not seel how we can sit quietly by and seel our right as American strampled under foot. Utah has been asked, through the representative, to stand affect the cilizens of other sales. Millions of proper posteric, but I do not believe our way in the makens can afford to be led by a damoring public. We ought to protest, it is our right, and fif the citizens of its state were doing their duty, a united protest would got his seat. Our cause is just and if they do not do something for us, we ought to do someth

imperialism. That is to say, they are investing to repudiate the Chicago platform, but they see that new issues of far-meching importance have come up interface have consequenced in the part of far-meching imperialism lease engaged the attention of the people more than the free silver issue. In fact, I might sum up my observations by saying that the sentement of Democracy in the south is such that I am consident there will be little trouble in bringing about a union of the Democracy of the whole country next year.

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Conducted School of Crima.

Lima O., Dec. 27.—James Poorman, arrested here today, has been conducting a school of crime, according to the stories of Aggie Scanlan, aged S. and others. The Scanlan light said that Poorman instructed her and several others to mingle with crowds in retail stores, and to rick up articles from the counters. How well he ectooled is evidenced by the fact that none were detected, but when the police searched Poorman's room they found two trunks full of plunder, jewelry and amail articles of value.

United States and England.

SULT IN TROUBLE.

Short Time-Great Britain Is Greatly Irritated Over Conditions at Delagon Bay.

No Instructions For Choate.

day by a representative of the Asso-clated Press show that the American ambassador, Mr. Joseph H. Choate, has not yet received instructions from Washington regarding the seizure of cargoes of American flour by British warships of Delagoa bay.

ANNUAL SESSION OF STATE AS-SOCIATION BEGUN.

Address of Welcome Delivered By Miss Permeal French, State Superintendent of Schools.

Locomotive's Boller Burst.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 27.—The boiler of a locomotive on the Denver & Rio Brande railroad biew up at Minturn oday, killing Engineer S. H. Quackensush and injuring Fireman Saiden so adly that he died a few hours later, Mexander H. Wilson, roundhouse foreman, and T. E. Hichardson, a caller, were also injured, but not seriously.

Fake.

AID.

He Declares That Democrats There
Believe the Dominant Issues Next
Being Seated—Thanks Citizens of Year Should Be Trusts and ImperSpringville For Defending the Short Time—Great Britain Is Has Been Confined Since Tuesday. to Identify Her, But Fails In th Attempt.

> saying she had appealed to County Commissioner Wootley for aid, as a malicious fake, and promises to make it most interesting for the perpetrator. The facts are that Madame Gray, who was a milliner and is the wife of the druggist who formerly ran the Knutsford pharmacy, came here from Denver on a visit three weeks ago, and was last Friday taken seriously ill.
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> Tucsday afternoon she was removed to St. Mark's hospital and occupies a room there at present. This is the woman whom the Storm Starter classed as an impostor and "understood" had gone to Butte.
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> Made Her Indignant. saying she had appealed to County

Made Her Indignant. Made Her Indignant.

When the story was brought to her notice yesterday, she was the most indignant woman that ever was seen. She could hardly believe her eyes, but when it described her as "the dashing ex-milliner' and went into such minute detail, her surprise gave way to anger. She was not the only one dissoncerted, either. Pauper Clerk James Sabine seemed greatly interested when he went out to the hospital last night, presumably to identify the woman and corroborate the Tribune story. This he falled to do.

Couldn't Identify Her.

"The lady who called was lighter complexioned," he admitted.
The interview between Sabine and Madame Gray was very tropical, it is understood, and the lady told him flatigate had sent for her attorneys and intended to sue for damages.

SURVEYORS ARE AT TAKING KINKS OUT OF THE

WESTERN.

Have Put In Two Weeks Between Price and Wellington, Six Miles East.

(Special to The Herald.)

Price, Utah. Dec. 27.—For several weeks there has been a corps of surveyors at work between here and Green River station on the Rio Grande Western railwoy under direction of Chief Engineer Yard, running new lines, establishing new grades and the like, with the object of taking many kinks out of the main line track and shortening up the distances on the desert division. The graden in many piaces are also to be lightened up, which will enable the road to make better time in competition with the Union Pacific on through travel.

The engineers have worked from the east to the west and have put in two weeks or more between here and Wellington, six miles to the east of here. They have passed through Price and should by this time have completed the new surveys to Helper, the terminal point. Below the town of Price the new survey leaves the present line about a mile and turns to the north through the city anywhere from ten to 200 feet, cutting out some short curves, lessening the distance and the grade considerably. It is said by the section men, who are familiar with the proposed changes that the depot and warehouses will have to be moved up to the new tracy on the main line in consequence.

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Chief Engineer Yard has stated that the work is now being done to be ready for the grading early in the spring. Extra forces of men are at work along the Green river putting in ripraffing and stone work to strengthen the track in many places.

S. W. Eccles and Others Leave For

S. W. Eccles, traffic manager of the Oregon Short Line, and M. H. Walker,

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Paul Morton, sec-ond vice president of the Atchison, To-peka & Santa, Fe roud today denied most positively that he is to be presi-dent of the reorganized Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf road. Mr. Morton said there was not a particle of truth in the reports to that effect. Railroad Notes.

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Superintendent of Motive Power Dunn, of the Short Line, has gone to New York and will not return until after New Year's

Harry Cushing's Christmas present was a three-foot high Shetland pony. Bill Ridd says that he and Harry are going for a drive on New Year's day behind Harry's pony and his (Billy's) semi-annual nightmare.

In response to a large number of inquiries the Oregon Short Line has insued a circular giving the roules and fares for passenger travel from Portland to Cape Nome, Alaska. The feet of steamships will commence sailing about May I, and through tickets can be obtained from the local Short Line ticket office. Forty dollars a ion will be charged for freight.

More than 4,300 miles of new railroad will have been built in the United States during the year which ends on Dec. 31 next, according to the preliminary estimate of the Railroad Gazette from returns made by a large number of railroads. This estimate is only preliminary, however, and the complete figures to be gathered later will probably somewhat increase this total. The exact mileage of new road for the year, according to estimates and facts aiready at hand, 42 4,357 miles built by 257 companies.

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mentary school, and then let there an increasing warmth of feeling not what we know, but what we makes life worth living."

Superintendent Frank B. Cooper the Salt Lake schools presented topic, "The Problem of Individual J ference." It was both entertaining a instructive, full of wit and case thought. He said there were tained of people—the theoretical and read, One is always normal, the nat formal at times, an absertation at time and sometimes abnormal.

Variance In Child Nature Along this line, Mr. Cocoper pout the great variance in calld rewhich he designated a great profile drew a vivid octure of two He drew a vivid octure of two born on the same soil, one before lea was discovered and the other hafterward. Put them at a task, he and they won't do it the same What a child gets out of one ye school life depends on what the esis of his race or family have as well as his previous self. "In France," said Mr. Cooper, the business of the schools to Frenchmen out of their sone daughters; in Germany, they make mans; in Holland, they make Di



Professor Tanner. men, but in America the sch Americans out of Germans, F' Dutchmen, Ethiopians and every one of these boys and his individual character. I five nationalities represent subsoil, and it was the busine teacher to make them all one Superintendent Cooper giving the children the recogn delight in, wherein they de held it is disastrous to "treat secording to the old maxim, ment, he said, must be suit individual.

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Dr. David Starr Jordan e
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the reception committee he
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later expressed it, "to save it
tee the bother" of receiving it
dent Allison called on Dr.
eay a few words.

"If I were to speak any
time," said the noted educato
find a good text in what I
heard. But as you'll hear alto from me, I will not detair
Twenty years ago today I
Salt Lake City. I walked
of one of these hills to see in
much as I could of it, for I i
interested in the etate.
"I afterwards had an in
explore it, and I became wel
ed. They named a river out
my family, and in 1880, I
writing a lecture on my via
the first I ever delivared out
own particular line. It was
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AFTERNOON SESSIONS.

Primary Instruction Reeded.

In preparing for codege, add Professor Marshall, one should repare for primary instructions, to be continued, and culture should be included in all coding preparation. The graph is should know mathematics and Englash, including grammar and diterature and other studies should be selected by the pupil, under the guidance of the tracker. He should be compolled to have an understanding in those studies, or his education will be one-sided. And, on the other hand, one inclined to take the scientific, or the result will be the same. Discussion was led by Fresident J. M. Tanner of the Agricantral Code in the control of the Agricantral Code in the coding. Dr. Jordan was present and answered numerous questions on the topics presented by the pupil ton school, read selected by the same professor college. Dr. Jordan was present and answered numerous questions on the topics presented by the Shelden J. Roading was the title of a splendid paper by Miss lixbeth M. Qualitrough, principal of the Washington school, read before the grammar department during the after moon. The tween oral and stient reading, one being the gathering of thought, and the reader's ability to clothe he formal symbols of the principal of the tracker.

One of the Five Acts.

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One of the Five Arts.

Oral reading, Miss Qualir-suph maintained, is one of the fine arts, with its scientific foundation and technique of execution. It is not acquired by intuition, nor is U inherited, and the assertion, "artists are born, no made," is but a half truth. These powers must be developed.

The author deplored the "fushion" to decry all attempts at scientiale training in oral reading, and held that in making for the port "natural appression," there must be a chart-scientific training. The pupil must be guided into

the art of reading even as into music or drawing, great though his natural talent may be.

The paper concluded with a treatisation expression and emotion in various classes of reading, filtestrated by a class from the Washington, who rend the court scene from "The Merchant of Venice" very nicely, and showed remarkable training in concert reading.

Primary Reading Talks.

Reading."

Miss Holton referred to what has been accomplished in manual training, but what she desired to present was the objects of teaching primary reading. First is the building of character by leading the children to form right and high ideals, and second should be the opening of avenues for future usefulness. This can only be done when the teacher possesses great strength of character. When she puts herself into the work, heart and soul, she will succeed.

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"Let the reading be the mirror in which you see reflected the child's soul, and let the reading be the mirror wherein the child sees the teacher's soul reflected." was one of the thoughts suggested by Miss Holton. She touched upon the choice of reading matter, and concluded by admonishing the teachers to make the children live useful, noble lives from the beginning, through the influence of reading work.

The points brought out in Miss Holton's paper were illustrated by classes, Miss Blanche Lawson's beginners from the Irving school demonstrating action reading, reading of myths and classic literature, and Miss Eva Riley's class from the Cquirth—the third graderead in concert sections of Robinson Crisco.

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thrown on his own resources. It is ba?
for a man at college to have money by
burn."

Dr. Jordan then related the histors
of a society he knew of at Cornell, composed of young men in poor circumstances. It was called the "Struggie,"
but got to be so poor that it couldn's
support so iong a name, so it was
changed to "Strug."

"That society," said Dr. Jordan, "has
graduated more bright men than any
other in the institution, I believe. It is
a fact that the poor boy has an advantage over the rich. It is no acvantage over the rich. It is no acvantage to be born with a silver spoos
in your mouth when a little effort will
give you a gold one. I do not mean
that poverty helps a man, but it is the
effort by which the yoke of poverty is
thrown off that counts.

"You sons and daughters of the western ploneers have the best bloud in the
land. By all means awaken and ga'n
for yourselves the education you deserve.

"You cannot fasten a \$2,000 education
to a 50-cent boy. It falls. Yet it is
not too much to spend on an experiment
of that kind. Neither can you fasten
a 50-cent education on a \$2,000 parents in
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Lirge Audiences at Department Meetings party that left yesterday for the wilds of Idaho, to be gone the best part of a week. The party left on a special train on the Short Line yesterday morning and took with them a freight car packed with sufficient provender to support them like kinss if they never shoot so much as a jack rabbit.

Livestock Convention.

Hoyt Sherman is hustling these days making arrangements for the Utah delegates who are to attend the nation, al Livestock association convention in Fort Worth. Text, in January. There will be seventy-five or 160 stockmen go from Utah. Mr. Sherman thinks. An elegant special train made up or dining and sleeping cars will leave Denver on the Colorado Southern at noon Jan. It and get into Fort Worth the following day.

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draws a salary of \$3,000. Dr. Jordan reasoned that if in this way every worthy young man were educated the state would not be the loser, but rather the gainer in the proportion of \$7% cents to \$8. With this done there would be no inbox questions to solve.

Men Must Have Skill.

The time is surely coming in this country, in Dr. Jordan's opinion, when the average young man will have only the force of his bands to get along in the world. Cheaper labor from other countries, together with the developed forces of sunshine, failing water, eigenricity and man's inventive genius, will make it extremely difficult for a man

to help his

ings and splendid equipment alone do not make a university strong and useful. Go where the masters are, no matter what the name of the college is nor where it is, advised the lecturer. Go to the arst. It matters not so much what the studies are as it does who are to be your teachers.

The it call teachers must be able to give a source of inspiration to the students and plot the developing minds into the realms of the unknown.

Let the college do all it possibly can for you concluded Dr. Jordan, and then make Syur life and works stand out as the strengest plen in behalf of higher education.

UNIVERSITY RECEPTION.

Friends of Dr. Jordan Gather to Greet Him.

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Speer Arithmetic Method.

The school in Speer arithmetic washeld at the university blunding to which the university blunding to the school. Chicago. and Miss Katharyn Barry of the Talcott school, Chicago. Miss Jordan, who claims the distinction of having done more institute work along this line than any continued. The school continues throughout the reason of the association.

DR JORDAN'S LECTURE.

Large Audience Assembles to Hear Him.

The largest audience of the session gathered to hear Dr. Jordan's lectuation" at the Assembly hall last right. The lower part of the house was well filled and many were seated in the gallers. Miss Crissie Lawson rendered an organ color delightfully, and William Christopherson sang with his usual vigor "A Dream of Paraphe" previous to the section.

Plea For Ambition.

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Today's Programme.
The programme for today includes the Speer school at the High school building from 8:30 to 10:15 a. m.

18:30 to 12:30 Department meetings at High school.
2 to 3 p. m.—General session at Assembly hall, to be addressed by Dr. Joylan on "Agassiz as a Teacher."

3:10 4 p. m.—Businers meeting.

9:p. m.—General session in Assembly hall. Dr. Joydan will lecture on "The Meaning of Democracy."

WILL DEMAND AN ACCOUNTING

m de today. The firm was composed of Edward C. Hodges, E. F. Lowrey and Fraderick Swift.

CONDITIONS IN BOSTON.

Lecal Investors Believe the Has Been Passed.

he condition of Bingham stocks in Beston was improved yesterday. Cen-termial-Eureka was in strong demand around \$22.00 and \$22.00; Bingham Copper and Gold, \$11.00, and Utah Consoli-dated at \$24.25 up to \$27.00. No sales of United States were reported.

U-lited States were reported.
Local investors express the opinion that the worst is over, and those who were fortunate enough to gather in mane of the cheap stocks are now walting for the advance to come, when they cris draw down, their produs.
Lentennial-Eureka is still in demand locally at the present prices, and if what reported that a few orders were sofit east for it yesterday.

UTAH'S MINES.

A story on every active district is the state will be found in the New Year's Heraid. All other industries ex houstively handled. Just what yo want to send to friends in other states. Price, 5 cents.

CHANGING QUARTERS.

Lawyers Move Their Belongings to Other Offices.

Attorney P. L. Williams was busy

San Francisco to Issue Bonds.

San Francisco, Dec. II.—At a special election held in this city today it was decided to hend the city of San Francisco in the sum of \$1.50.00 for public purposes. About \$1.00 todes were park purposes. About \$1.00 todes were cast and the proposition carried by a vota

To Cure a Cold In One Day.

Take Lazative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Mc.